

THE CHAMPION CHRONICLE

VOLUME 16

CHAMPION, (Alberta) THURSDAY, Oct. 28, 1933

NUMBER 23



NYAL

COLD CAPSULES

FOR THE QUICK RELIEF OF

**COLDS, HEADACHE,
NEURALGIA, etc.**

The Champion Pharmacy

Phone 9
Druggists & Chemists

Sam Fong Cafe

FRIGIDAIRE ICE CREAM AND FRUIT
CIGARS CIGARETTES TOBACCOES
SOFT DRINKS, ETC.
ROOMS

Best Meals in Town Bread For Sale

Bedding Special

4 ft. 6 in. Mattress..... \$6.95
Simmons' Spring Filled Mattress with 1 pair
of Sheets, 1 pair Pillow Cases..... \$19.95

Linoleum, 12 ft. wide, per yd..... \$3.25

Congoleum Rugs, all Sizes at List Price

**We carry a full line
of Ammunition.**

Piano in First class Shape
Snap at \$225.00

**UNDERTAKING
&
EMBALMING**

Farmer's Hardware

RES. PHONE 12

STORE PHONE 28



Champion Lodge
A. F. & A. M.
G. R. A.

Meets second Thurs-
day in each month. Visiting brethren
welcome.

J. A. LONG G. L. DEPUY
W. M. Secretary.

Dr. H. NEWTON HEAL
DENTAL SURGEON

In Champion Thursday
and Friday.

Herbert Cooper

Notary Public

Conveyancing
Real Estate

INSURANCE
In All Its Branches

Phone 60
Champion, - Alberta

Field Meet Big Success

The fourth annual field meet, sponsored by the Champion Consolidated School District, was held on Saturday, October 14. In spite of the cold weather the students gave a good account of themselves and some records were broken. Eight rural schools took part. A feature of the meet was the number of points won by the students of these schools.

The big cup, donated by the School Board, was won for the second time by Miss Cook's room. The individual cups are being donated this year by the Champion Pharmacy and McCullough Bros. The prizes for the Junior classes are made possible through the generosity of Mr. Cenuilini and Mr. F. Sisson. The staff wish to thank the individuals concerned for their ready response given to the request for prizes.

The following is a list of the schools competing in the field meet and the points obtained by each. A list of the winners in each class, also the cup winners and the prize winners are given.

BOYS
Miss Cook's room..... 67 points
Mr. Farrier's room..... 83
Miss Cliford's room..... 40
Miss Clarkson's room..... 37
Mr. Baker's room..... 34
Fireguard School..... 32
Yale School..... 20
Bow Valley School..... 20
Hiawatha School..... 18
Yale School..... 18
Harmony School..... 17
Bliss School..... 13
Long Coulee School..... 3
Sanderson School..... 1

The winners of the special award ribbons are as follows:

BOYS
Class A..... Elmer Laback
Class B..... Jim Ellis
Class C..... Forbes Geddes
Class D..... Walter Anderson
Class E..... Harold Bach
Class F..... Don Campbell

GIRLS
Class A..... June Ashmore
Class B..... Rita Cenuilini
Class C..... Faltina Fisher
Class D..... Louise Clever
Class E..... Helen Higgins
Class F..... Bertha Fleming
Class G..... June Siler
Cup winners, Don Campbell and June Siler.
Prize winners, Elmer Laback and June Ashmore.

Obituary

Another death causing widespread regret was that of Mrs. Margaret Gray, better known as Grandma Gray, who passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs. A. Ruggles on Saturday, October 21st, at the age of 82 years.

The deceased was born in New York State, on January 12th, 1851. In 1917, with Mr. Gray, she moved to the Champion district, making her home with a son, Irving Gray. Her husband was a Civil War Veteran passed away in 1926. Since his death Grandma Gray made her home with her daughters.

She was a faithful wife, a loving self-sacrificing mother, a kind and hospitable neighbor, loved by all who knew her. She is survived by two daughters Mrs. A. Ruggles Champion, Mrs. Root, Travers, and two sons Irving Gray, Oregon and Jesse Gray, Clondalton, Alberta. She leaves several grand-children and great-grand-children.

The funeral was held on Wednesday, October 25th, from the Yetwood school to the Lo mond cemetery. Rev. Peter Dawson officiating at the school and graveside.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the relatives in their sad bereavement.

Searle Grain Report And Pure Seed Plan

The Searle Grain Company's plan to inspire in grain growers a determination for pure seed has real merit in that it increases the pure seed in use from year to year, makes more seed available for purchase, and informs the farmer as to the growers of a class grain.

A report was recently forwarded to the local Searle Grain agent giving the results of the growing tests of the twenty wheat samples taken from farmers wagonlots, which was forwarded last spring to the Searle District Testing Plot. Each report at ripening time was carefully analyzed by a professional plant breeder, Mr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealists, actually analyzed the greater part of them, himself. Plots classified as A are listed below. A grade meaning that the plot was of a desirable variety and true enough to that variety to be distributed as seed to other farmers in the neighborhood if desired.

H. Bousler—A—Marquis—very good
G. Dow A—Marquis—very good
W. A. Marquis—very good
M. G. Clever—A—Marquis—very good
Geo. Heath—A—Red Bob—Old Marquis
J. O. Bell—A—Marquis.

The Searle Grain Co. recommend that the farmers whose samples have been graded "B" at least secure a few bushels of better seed which they might multiply, and to the "C" men that they should not seed the same material again but should secure something better, either from a farmer in the district producing "A" or from some other source. The Company advise their agents to assist the farmers, who require better seed, to the best of their ability. Following is a plan which the Searle Grain Co. offer for the consideration of farmers who may desire to secure certain amounts of really high class seed, either Registered or Certified, sealed in the sack.

They believe that they could secure Certified Reward or Garnet, or Second Generation Marquis, all sealed in sacks, at about 35 cents a bushel over and above No. 1. Nor. street country elevator, plus the freight, which they estimate would come to approximately 10 cents a bushel, or 45 cents a bushel above No. 1 Northern truck wheat. They could similarly secure First Generation Registered Marquis for 75 cents above No. 1 Northern. This at most equals the farmer delivering two bushels of his commercial wheat to receive one of a Second Generation Registered Marquis, or Certified Reward or Garnet seed, or that he should deliver three bushels for First Generation Registered Seed.

Farmers in the district interested in the above, kindly get in touch with the Searle Grain agent and advise him approximately how many bushels you require and which kind of a deal you think would be best. Be pure seed conscious and prove by demonstration the value of the best that can be obtained.

Attention Ladies

Ladies' Attention, Coming! Palmer's Ltd. of Calgary presenting advanced showing of New Fall and Winter Fashions including Genuine Laskin Lamb Coats—Afternoon and Evening Dresses—Knitted Suits—Sport Wear. Don't fail to see this Showing at McCullough Bros. on Saturday Oct. 28th. If it's new—PALMER'S will have it.

CHAMPION THEATRE

Wednesday, November 1st

GRACIE FIELDS

"Looking On The Bright Side"

Here is the Famous English Comedienne in a picture that will gladden your heart. Hear her sing those songs. See her act.

A Dynamic Personality

Wednesday, November 1st

Campbell Floral Co.

CALGARY

Cut Flowers House Plants Funeral Designs, Etc.
Satisfaction Guaranteed Champion Agent

H. E. Gill - - Champion Meat Market

—Calgary's Popular priced Hotels—

HOTEL YORK

EVERYTHING NEWEST—Rates: \$1.50 and \$2.50
Coffee Shop — Best Food — Lowest Prices

—ALSO OPERATING—

HOTEL ST. REGIS

RATES: \$1.00 and \$1.50 Weekly and Monthly Rates



An Agricultural Research Department...

Under the direction of Major H. C. L. Strange former World's Champion Wheat Grower of Fern, Alberta, is maintained for the benefit of all farmers.

Write for any information desired relating to improvement in seed growing

SEARLE GRAIN COMPANY LIMITED
WINNIPEG, MANITOBA

Country Elevators throughout the Prairie Provinces, Terminals at Fort William, Ont. and New Westminster, B.C.

Card of Thanks

We wish to convey our deepest appreciation and thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly came to our assistance during our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral tributes. We wish especially to thank our many friends who assisted in opening roads and making travel possible. The Ruggles Family, the Gray Family, the Root Family.

An advent unique in medical history was the birth of seven children—all boys—to Senora Carolina Perez in one delivery. Several cases have been reported of septets, but this is believed to be the first where all are boys.

The Lethbridge-Calgary passenger train due to arrive in Champion at 7:40 p.m. was several hours late on Saturday evening. The delay was caused by the wreck near Nelson on Saturday morning when the engineer of the train lost his life.

All ex-students of the Champion High School are invited to attend the Halloween party to be held in the public school basement Tuesday night Oct. 31st at 8 p.m. Please come in smock or children's costume. Bring your own cups and spoons.

Acknowledgement of Prizes

The Reid Hill School Fair Association wish to acknowledge the following donations from the Champion merchants.
Farmer's Hardware..... 21 scribbles
R.A. Maxwell..... 21 scribbles
Champion Pharmacy..... \$2.50 credit
Champion Groceries..... \$2.50 credit
Long Louie Cafe..... 2 boxes chocolates
Frank Sisson..... 1 box beehut candy
Campbell's..... 1 dress shirt
Granlin Motors..... \$1.50 credit
Savoy Hotel..... \$2.00 cash
L. Nelson, Barber..... 2 haircuts
Geo. Dupre..... \$2.50 credit
McCulloughs Store..... 1 suit underwear
Moffatt's Hardware and flashlight
H.E. Gill..... \$5.00 cash and 5 lbs. beef
Laura G. Walker, Sec.-Treas.

The Ladies' Aid held their annual Thanksgiving dinner in the Community Hall on Saturday evening. The tables were nicely decorated with fruit and potted plants. About 100 guests were served to the bountiful repast. Around \$37 was taken in.

Champion United Church

Minister—Rev. PETER DAWSON.
Pastor—MISS RILEY CAMPBELL.
Sunday October 29th
11 A.M. Mission Morning Worship.
11:30 A.M. Church School at Champion.
7:30 P.M.—Evening Worship—Subject—Second in Series on The Lord's Prayer, "Hallowed be Thy Name."
Music by choir.

Geologists Have Found Another Old Continent

Report States Last Traces Disappeared Thousands Years Ago

A real Atlantis that actually existed and later sank beneath the Atlantic Ocean, like the famous lost continent of the legends, was described in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington. Professor Albert Gilligan, British geologist, says in the report that evidence of its existence can be seen to this day in sediments now hardened into rock formations, that were deposited by great rivers of this Atlantis in North America, Scotland, Scandinavia and Switzerland—all on the borders of the north Atlantic. Existence of these rock layers, he believes, can be explained in no other way.

Gilligan says this real Atlantis covered a large part of what is now the North Atlantic ocean until at least 200,000 years ago, the end of the great "carboniferous" period of geology when the coal deposits were laid down.

It did not disappear suddenly beneath the waves, however, carrying a great civilization to its doom like the Atlantis further south, described in the ancient Greek writings of Plato. This Atlantis, the professor believes, subsided almost imperceptibly in millions of years, and a fragment of it may have remained projecting above water as recently as the time when the Normans were making their first trips to Iceland and Greenland about 1,000 years ago, perhaps forming an "stepping stone" for their voyages.

Some of the sediments washed down from the old Atlantis and now hardened into rock are as much as three miles thick, Gilligan says.

Wild Cattle Annoy Ranchers

Thousands on Islands Off West Coast of British Columbia

Wild cattle originally introduced as domestic stock by the Hudson's Bay Co., have multiplied to such great numbers on the Queen Charlotte Islands, off the west coast of British Columbia, that they have become a nuisance to ranchers.

For many years presence of the wild cattle, subject to many wild stories by loggers, fishermen and explorers, was regarded as mythical. People without knowledge of the islands were skeptical, regarding it as incredible that anyone could have introduced cattle to the comparatively remote territory. Those who scoffed at the stories told believed that the "cattle" were probably elk.

But Thomas G. Storer, livestock expert, was engaged by the Dominion government to investigate and he has returned from the islands with confirmation of the stories so long discounted. He says there are thousands of cattle on the island, many of them so wild that they will not venture near settled territory.

Visiting Cards Very Old

Chinese Used Large Red Ones Over Thousands Years Ago

Visiting cards are of Chinese origin. The story runs that more than a thousand years ago they were in common use in China. From very ancient times to the present day the Chinese have observed the strict ceremony in paying visits. The cards which they use for the purpose are very large, and usually of a bright red color. When a Chinaman desires to marry, his parents intimate the fact to a professional "match-maker," who thereupon runs through a list of her visiting acquaintances, and selects one whom she considers a fitting bride for the young man. She then calls upon the young woman, armed with the bridegroom's card on which are inscribed his ancestral name and the day he birth. If the answer is an acceptance of his suit, the bride's card is sent in return. Should the oracles prophesy good concerning the union, particulars of the engagement are written on two large cards tied together with red cord.

Opens Robot Railway

"When I pull this lever I set in operation the first controlled traffic control railway in Europe," said P. J. Pybus, British minister of transport, when he opened the Stannmore extension of the Metropolitan railway at Wembley, England. The regular service is now open. This branch is entirely controlled from a signal box at Wembley, which is four and one-half miles from Stannmore.

First Parcel Post Package

First parcel post by parcel post was dispatched just fifty years ago, to a Miss Gertrude Maine, of Belize Park Gardens, Hantsport, London, England. The wrapper of the parcel is carefully preserved in the British Post Office Museum.

W. N. W. 1917

Lead Life Of Silence

Monks In Irish Monastery Not Allowed To Speak

The monks of Mount Mellerey have been praying on the hills above Cappoign for the past hundred years. They are Christians and have taken a vow of poverty, chastity, obedience and silence.

They never open their mouths except to eat their frugal food three times a day, and to say their prayers and chant their hymns in honor of their Creator.

On rare occasions some of them are selected by the abbot—who, of necessity, has already been absolved from the vows of silence—to all positions in the community which demand the use of their tongues.

They are then allowed the privilege of speaking—but only for so long as their superior assigns them to those special tasks.

When they are relieved of the duties which bring them into touch with the general public they go back to the life of silence.

Visitors to the monastery are attended to by the grand master who welcomes them, tells them they can stay as long as they please, guides them over the monastery, and sees that they are fed.

Nearly all the youths attend the monastery, charmingly situated on an elevated plateau overlooking the valley of the Blackwater. They are all boarders. Most of them are aspirants for the priesthood.

The course of studies pursued by these youths will have prepared them for the severe years' discipline of a monastery that must follow before they can become priests.

They are then taken to clerical studies at Mount Mellerey College. There are farmers' sons who are learning the trade of their fathers, and also learning much that their fathers do not know, for Mount Mellerey Farm is a model of its kind. Students who are interested in the back to their parental farms will find many revolutionary ideas.

They have been shown how, by running a farm properly, by rotating their crops and use of waste material, a farmer is independent of the outside world except for two things: tea and sugar.

Defends "Fads And Frills"

Director Of School Things They Are Most Important

The so-called "fads" and "frills" of modern education were defended by Frank S. Seigerson, director of the Milwaukee University School, Milwaukee, Wis.

"Fads and frills I mean such things as music, art, dramatics, the manual arts and the household arts," he explained. Spicner declared that the most important problem facing schools today is to prepare students to employ usefully leisure time.

"That there will be more leisure for the future is an accepted fact," he said. "If schools can't prepare boys and girls to use this leisure time profitably, then the schools should close their doors."

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AT THE SOVIET STRATOSPHERE ASCENT

Yakovlev Dies In Calgary



A scene at Moscow air field as the Soviet stratosphere U.S.S.R. commanded by George Prokofiev (above), started the climb to the stratosphere that broke all previous records by attaining an altitude of 11,815 miles. Note that the man seems but partly inflated. This is to allow for gas expansion in the tank. The balloon came back to earth 11 miles from Moscow with valuable stratosphere data.

Count back seventy-two years and you come to the day when William C. Creamer—Willie he may have been called then—started work at the age of 11 in the store of Arnold, Constable & Co.

"The troops were marching off to the war with the South," William Creamer kept working in the same store on through the war and on through the '70s and '80s and was still selling goods over the counter in the same store when the boys marched away to the war with Spain. And when they sailed away to war in France, William Creamer was still selling goods over the counter in the same store.

At 83, was at work on the ground floor of the same store when he was called out a short time ago to a ceremony celebrating his seventy-two years with the firm.

Seventy-two years of mercantile priesthood—selling new things, transmitting the secrets of happiness. Far back he reaches, like a procession in front of the parade—on to the future—a succession of men who are the same men, bearing goods to their users.

In sheer admiration we join with all those who over the years have bought from William Creamer's hands in paying tribute to a man rocklike in his character—New York World-Telegram.

Some ants are in the slave traffic. They carry out raids on other insects and make their captives work for them.

Ants are the only creatures apart from man who employ domestic servants; employ child labor; go to war against each other; carry on agriculture; and have class distinctions.

Ants don't need to go to school. They are born in full possession of their knowledge. They start their life work the moment they are born.

But man is safe from this highly civilized insect community. They cannot develop further because of physical limitations.

Earn Living By Hand Work

Today 8,000,000 Germans, or about one in every eight citizens of the reich, earn their living by hand work. Some exhibition organized by the German commission for folk art brought together a wealth of articles produced by artistic craftsmanship, and also all the products of old peasant art, which has maintained itself much better than has been generally supposed.

New Way Usually Better

Now Vincent Massey says Canadian firms handicap young men. So much the worse for the firms that entertain any prejudices of this kind. The only way to get out of business ruts is to have young men who are regardless of what has been done before. The new way is usually the better way after a quarter of a century running in a rut.

Old Belief Shattered

Find Arctic Eskimo Can Stand Plenty Of Heat

The old story that the Arctic Eskimo cannot stand heat has been shattered, according to reports from the R.C.M.P. Arctic post at Pangnirtung.

It appears that Constable McIntosh, in charge of the post, was entering a group of Eskimos in his quarters. He fed them biscuits and after the customary talk, waited for them to depart. They didn't.

Not wishing to hurt their feelings the constable started listening for them to return to their igloos. They paid no attention to him, but seated in a circle around the stove, continued to puff away on their pipes.

Finally the constable was seized with an inspiration. He loaded the stove with fuel, and the smoke closed all the doors and left the room. He waited 15 minutes for signs of the Eskimo departure, but in vain. He re-entered. The Eskimos had not stirred from their places despite the fact that the stove was red hot and perspiration ran down their faces.

They were sound asleep.

Follow Simple Plan

Housekeepers who have refrigerators sometimes follow the plan of keeping the milk cold by wrapping the milk in a wet cloth and standing it in a dish of cold water by an open window. The evaporation of the water helps to keep the milk cool but it is important that the cream be protected from direct sunlight or a tallowsy flavor will develop.

Completes Trip With Dog Team

Completing a round trip by dog team and cart from The Pass, Manitoba, to the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, the sled team of his daughter, Loren, arrived at The Pass, October 15. The next morning they drove up to the summit. He led the point from which they started on their long jaunt five months ago.

A Woman Pioneer

Daughter Of Famed Hudson Bay Factor Dies In Calgary

Mrs. John E. Graham, 65-year-old pioneer Alberta woman and daughter of the late Senator Richard Hardisty, famed Hudson Bay factor, died at Calgary, October 16. She was born at Victoria, about 80 miles downstream from Edmonton, in the days when the population of what is now Alberta was but only about two scores.

Birthplace of the former Clara Hardisty was a stockaded fort on the Saskatchewan river in the Saddle Lake district and site of the first mission established by the late Rev. George McDougall. It had been Victoria after the college of that name in Kingston, but was later renamed Pious, after the chief of the Cree Indians.

Mrs. Graham's father was chief factor of the Hudson's Bay Company and one of the most famous of a long line of Hardistys in the service of the company during the last century. He was the first settler appointed in western Canada.

Shortly after her birth the family moved to Edmonton and Clara was educated at the Lady's College. She married John Graham at Edmonton in 1864, and in 1868 they came to live in Calgary. Mrs. Graham had been well known for her activities in connection with the Old Timers' Association.

Building With History

Structure Of Its Kind In Canada

Maesey Trail, which reopened this week after very complete remodeling, is a unique structure of its kind in Canada. It is easily the most important building in the as-aesthetic history of Canada, far more so than any old gallery, any theatre, any school. It has exercised an incalculable influence upon the musical life of Toronto and, through the student who assembled in Toronto, of all the rest of the Dominion.

It was the first large-scale donation of a purely, but not exclusively, private wealth, whose benefactions up to that time—some forty years ago—had been confined to religion and hospitals, with some related extensions to secular education. Thousands of young men and women have received under its roof the profound aesthetic impressions and impulses which have sent them out to minister to the musical tastes and enlarge the capacities of their fellows throughout the land. It is probably the most widely beloved, as it is the oldest and the largest, structure of its kind in the Dominion. Canada has acquired in recent years a vast number of large rinks, cinema theatres, wrestling arenas and horse shows, many of which it still has only one Maesey Hall—Toronto Saturday Night.

Barber Stuck To Resolution

In Business Fifty Years But Only Catered To Men Customers

Concord, capital of New Hampshire, has a barber shop, a resolution is to have and enduring as the rock for which the Granite State is named. Retiring at the age of 79 after a half century of business, he proudly boasts that never has he cut a woman's hair.

Women have begged, threatened, argued and laughed, but no one could move the immovable determination. His reply, with numerous variations, has been: "What was good enough for my father was good enough for me. He put the hair on their heads as a crowning glory. No boys or shingles ever will be needed in this shop."

And then, what, perhaps, infuriated some potential customers the more, he said: "Anyhow, women look much better with long, flowing tresses."

What may have been his reply to an intimation that he was being prevented men's hair from rivaling women's in quantity is not disclosed.

Average Athlete Good Student

Neither Brighter Nor Duller Than Non-Athletic Type

The average athlete, considered by many professors to be a "dumbbell," has been exonerated as the result of tests made at the Milwaukee Teachers' College.

Tests show that he is neither brighter nor duller than the non-athletic type. The tests also showed that the general run of non-athletic students—that is, there are bright and dull athletes, just as there are bright and dull non-athletes.

The survey was made from psychological tests given every male in the college last year.

In the freshman-sophomore grouping, the athletes had a median score of 78, while the non-athletes scored 82. The athletes were 4 points under, but the score deviation from the general median was only 18.81, while the non-athletes deviated 20.80. The junior-senior group showed the same median score of 61 for both groups.

Goats Lake Gold Field

Considerable development work is being done on several mining locations in the Gods Lake area of Manitoba. Quite rich surface showings, including free gold, have been reported. The major portion of the lake, including the island on which activities have been numerous, is shown on the provisional edition, Oxford House map recently published by the Topographical Survey Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Now You Tell One

One chicken hatched at Allen's, South Dakota, apparently longed forward to a long, hard winter. The chicken was born with a fur coat. It was hatched on the farm of Mrs. J. Fred Plumley, and its body is covered with grey fur instead of feathers. The strange chicken looks somewhat like a rat rather its back and legs are those of a chicken.

A Japanese Plant at Hand

A Japanese plant at hand of a process to manufacture lubricant oil from whole oil at an estimated cost of about \$1.50 a gallon.

Fisheries Exhibit

Attractive Displays Shown At Big Fair This Year

Designed to increase popular interest in Canada's fisheries and to stimulate the use of Canadian fish foods, attractive exhibits were displayed by the Ontario Department of Fisheries at this year's Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto and at the Central Canada Fair at Ottawa. Last year the department also had exhibits at several other fairs.

The main feature of this year's display was a stockaded fort on the Saskatchewan river in the Saddle Lake district and site of the first mission established by the late Rev. George McDougall. It had been Victoria after the college of that name in Kingston, but was later renamed Pious, after the chief of the Cree Indians.

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Considerable development work is being done on several mining locations in the Gods Lake area of Manitoba. Quite rich surface showings, including free gold, have been reported. The major portion of the lake, including the island on which activities have been numerous, is shown on the provisional edition, Oxford House map recently published by the Topographical Survey Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

Now You Tell One

One chicken hatched at Allen's, South Dakota, apparently longed forward to a long, hard winter. The chicken was born with a fur coat. It was hatched on the farm of Mrs. J. Fred Plumley, and its body is covered with grey fur instead of feathers. The strange chicken looks somewhat like a rat rather its back and legs are those of a chicken.

A Japanese Plant at Hand

A Japanese plant at hand of a process to manufacture lubricant oil from whole oil at an estimated cost of about \$1.50 a gallon.

Stanley Baldwin Gives An Insight Into The National Character Of The British People

Mr. Stanley Baldwin is one of the broadcasters in a series of talks on "National Character." He has himself in a masterly degree the characteristics commonly ascribed to the English. He ought to be able to speak with authority. It is not often that he follows him in his journey from Britain under the Romans. What is the English character now? No discovery about it is to be expected. Who could stomach an Englishman that didn't grumble? Mr. Baldwin grumbles every day, but "I do not worry about it," he says. "So do the English people. And they are 'always serene in times of difficulty.' That is a trait to be proud of. The English have had their senseless panics and scares, but Mr. Baldwin is justifying in saying that 'we have sustained power, we are not rattled.'"

When one remembers the years of unemployment and high taxes, one is forced to believe that the English are a good deal more worrying than Mr. Baldwin takes into account. Still from "British phlegm," or whatever cause, the English are the only people to stand with their backs against the wall. While more emotional than is generally believed, their common sense and sense of repression makes a brave show in days of disaster or of doubt—perhaps all of it.

English humor and laughter are "stuck" characteristics. In Mr. Baldwin's view, over here the humorists Englishman has been and may be yet and a figure "kindness, sympathy with the under-dog, love of me and other distinctive English qualities." He may be revelling out of the record to say that they are also American, or that the English were long able to hide their sympathy with the Irish. The situation is familiar. He likes to develop it. Mr. Baldwin tells us. In this country may know the somewhat in a decline individualism as they are, the English know how to co-operate naturally. Americans are ever manifesting the English. Our old friend, "ordered liberty," is a well known English possession. Many Englishmen, in many American in their own case, are often inclined to think that they are getting too little liberty and too many orders. Let us hear Mr. Baldwin and share his hope:

With our pertinacity, with our love of freedom, with our respect for law, with our respect for the individual and our talent for combining in service, indeed, in our strength and in our weakness, I believe from my heart that our people are able to pass through whatever trials may be before us, and to emerge from them as true to their own best traditions, a greater people in the future than they have been in the past.

So may it be, Mr. Baldwin, though "respect for law" can hardly be included among their conspicuous virtues.—New York Times.

Harbors And Isolation

Countries Just Now Have Little Use For Transoceanic Facilities

At Cherbourg it would appear that the new harbor improvements are not yet completed. The authorities would therefore seem to be a bit premature in worrying because the big steamship companies continue to make use of tenders instead of coming alongside the docks. It is now said that some dredging remains to be done on the new channel.

A great new port at Cherbourg, extensive improvements at Southampton and pressure for longer piers in our own North River would at first sight be quite out of the current of the times so to speak. Why improve transoceanic facilities when all the nations are going home, each seeking prosperity and happiness in its own back?

New docks and new giant liners may be folly, or may be the self-assertion of a healthy instinct against the vagaries of the times. There are still people willing to gamble with the chance that the nations may want to resume doing business with each other and visiting each other.—New York Times.

Wears Padded Gloves

Philip Haggard, the 10-year-old prima, declared by the critics of Melbourne and Adelaide, Australia, to be a budding MGM, wears padded gloves much of the time when out of the piano. His small hands have been insured for \$5,000. In the Melbourne matinee recently he gave eight non-vaudeville hits time after time, and the critics say his technique is almost perfect.

W. N. U. 1917

Awarded Bronze Medal

Royal Canadian Humane Society Recognizes Many Acts Of Bravery

Award of the Royal Canadian Humane Society's bronze medal for life-saving to Wong Koh Ling, of Pait, B.C., is announced, with a similar honor for Fred Scott Thomson, of Macklin, Sask.

The Field Chinese rushed to the Ocean Falls dock on July 21 to learn from Mr. Marshall that his son Edward had fallen in the water. The first rescue workers on the scene were ineffective and Ling jumped in, bringing up the lad on his first attempt. The water was 20 feet deep and icy cold.

Mr. Thomson received the award for the successful rescue of Miss Jessie Mackay and Miss Jean Elliott from drowning at Dalby Lake, June 12. When they fell into deep water from a sandy ledge in shallow water.

Among recipients of the society's parchment certificates are H. Fogarty, Arborg, Man.; W. J. Wood, Teulon, Man.; Kenneth Quaglini, Victoria, B.C.; Irene McKinnon, Edmonton; Lawrence Perrell and Thomas Coulson, Maloy, Alberta; Norman Willington, of West Vancouver, and William Marsh, of West Selkirk, Man.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

Not Only The President List Of Qualifications For Prime Minister Too

Greville Kleiser, writing in New York Evening Post says:

Mr. C. B. is a satisfactory President of the United States, a man must possess many qualifications. Of these I suggest the following:

The patience of a Job.

The perspicacity of a Plato.

The strength of a Hercules.

The wit of a Rebekah.

The courage of a lion.

The eloquence of a Demosthenes.

The vigilance of a Solomon.

The gentleness of a dove.

The silence of a Sphinx.

The universality of a Shakespeare.

The post-nada: "And a Rhino's skin."

Clings To Old Home

Aged Woman Remains In House Which Is Being Wrecked

World's End Passage is being demolished, but old Mrs. Kent refuses to quit.

World's End Passage is a block of adult houses in the Chelsea district which have been condemned by the London County Council and Mrs. Kent is a 70-year-old, partially paralyzed tenant whose room gradually is being pulled down around her.

The old lady steadfastly has declined the alternative accommodation offered her by the local authorities. It takes her five hours to shuffle to the post-office, 250 yards away, to collect her old-age pension.

Inaccessible retreats once inhabited by the "holiest of monks" have been unearthed in the desert sand some ten miles from the Vadi Nasser, Egypt.

FUNERAL PYRE OF MRS. BESANT

Scene at Aylar, Madras, India, during the celebration of the last rites for Dr. Annie Besant, leader of the world's Theosophists. In accordance with Mrs. Besant's last wishes, her body was placed on a funeral pyre and burned according to the rites of the people among whom she had lived for so many years.

How To Order Patterns

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Hilder's Policy Hurts

Germany's Cultery Trade

British Boycott Has made Sheffield Business Boom

When Herr Hitler turned British sympathies after his overnight by his innumerable Jewish-hater campaign, he little reckoned what reactions would ensue. One of them has taken the unpleasant form of a British boycott of German goods, as a direct result of which the great cutlery city of Sheffield is experiencing a boom it had not known since pre-war days. Cheap cutlery used to be a specialty of German firms, who flooded the British market with inferior goods against which the Sheffield men either were not or could not compete, the Sheffield factories being mainly equipped for high quality products only. The Germans deliberately went after the cheap market and undersold Sheffield with vastly inferior goods which were not the less serviceable for a period.

Since then Sheffield has learned to make a virtue of the great goods without losing her reputation for the high-class goods. Now the anti-German boycott affords an opportunity for her to secure to herself a large share of a market hitherto held exclusively by German firms. The "Buy British" slogan has received an impetus and vigorous impetus. It is quite conceivable that this may expand until it affects the cheap produce of other foreign nations as well. The net result will all bring credit to the British mill and. And there is a lesson in this that we in Canada as well take to ourselves. "Buy Canadian" is a first-rate slogan for us when it comes to competition from outside the Empire.—Montreal Star.

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The Newspaper Habit

People Only Became Daily Readers About Half Century Ago

At Yarmouth, England, on Sept. 14, 1883, two small boys, brothers, called at the office of the local newspaper, the Yarmouth Mercury, and asked for a job selling papers. They were taken on, and that night sold six dozen each, and earned 1s. apiece. One of these brothers is the present Mayor of Yarmouth. The other is Alderman Ernest James Middleton, J.P., who was Mayor in 1922 and again in 1926. He is the head of a company with many branches engaged in the wholesale newspaper trade. In an interview on his fifty years in the newspaper trade, Alderman E. J. Middleton said that when he began his career less than half the inhabitants could read, and the Board Schools were beginning their good work, and fathers took home the evening paper for their better educated children to read the news to them after tea. London papers were only taken by bourgeois and stationers to order, and a system was in vogue for lending out the Times for so long at a time as to bring a paper daily was then considered a luxury. It was Queen Victoria's jubilee in 1887, which caused people to become daily newspaper readers. National interest was keen, and persons who had begun to "lapse" a paper formed the habit. The local paper was a great stimulus to the new custom.—London Times.

Diagnoses With "Food Faddists"

Eat What You Like In Moderation Says Old Doctor

Est what you like. This is the advice of a famous English physician, Sir James Crichton-Browne, and it was given after he had eaten an enormous dinner given by the Institute of Certified Grocers at which he was a speaker. He is 93 years of age. Sir James expressed strong disagreement with what he called "food faddists" and said he liked what he liked and advised his patients to do the same—but in moderation. "About food the most ardent and fantastic nonsense is talked and written," Sir James said. "Every kind of food is ultimately lauded as life-saving and denounced as a poison. The faddists and the crack-brained do not eat. The man with a good appetite, a clean palate and commonsense, may go on confidently consuming the varied foods to which he has been accustomed without risk, he said.

Britain's New Problem

Dole Is Attracting Many Failures Back To Homeland

For thirty years Britain has sent abroad to seek their fortunes some 200,000 emigrants yearly. This has added the old country as well as the virile and enterprising migrants to other lands. There were failures, most of whom were that before they left their homeland. However, the tide has turned. For the first time no British subjects have left the homeland and 6,000 have gone back to the mother country. These constitute a problem there for the dose attracts some failures back voluntarily and some are expelled—undesirable and undesirable.

With mouths to feed at home and new dopes demanded the problem is giving Britain some concern.—Brandon Sun.

Chains Glider Record

What is claimed by the Moscow press as a world record in stunt flying in a glider was achieved by pilot, P. Stepanchenko, at Koltsovo, Crimée, where a glider school functions. Stepanchenko made 184 somersaults, 13 loops and a series of other manoeuvres in a glider during a single flight.

Thought Cultivation Was First

Started In Central America

Where or when man was first cultivated, or from what wild plant the accident, is not definitely known. It is generally assumed that its cultivation started in the Eastern Hemisphere, spread north and south. It has never been found wild. The Incas of Peru, who said to have had large store-rooms for it to prevent famine in case of crop failure.

It was grown as far north as the St. Lawrence Valley when the first explorers arrived there. When Columbus landed in the West Indies he was presented with a kind of bread made from a grain the natives called "Mizli." From this word it derived the English word "maize," under which name the plant is known in Europe.

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Great Britain Has Attained The Strongest Financial Position Of Any Country In The World

A Bumper Apple Crop

Commercial Yield Is Estimated At 1,500,000 Barrels

A bumper crop of apples is being harvested in Canada this year. The total commercial yield for 1933 is placed at 1,500,000 barrels, an increase of 421,000 barrels over the 1932 production.

Of this year's commercial crop the Province of Nova Scotia will account for 1,544,000 barrels; British Columbia, 1,394,000 barrels; Ontario, 1,064,000 barrels; Quebec, 254,000 barrels; and New Brunswick, 40,000 barrels. This year's yield in Nova Scotia is nearly 792,000 barrels more than in 1932. In Ontario the increase is 146,000 barrels compared with last year. In British Columbia the 1933 crop is less than in the previous year.

The total yield of pears this year will be 400,000 bushels, about the same as in 1932. Peaches will, it is estimated, return 250,000 bushels, or about 200,000 bushels below the 1932 production. Plums and prunes will yield 218,000 bushels, a decrease of 64,000 bushels. The total production of grapes is estimated at 44,000 pounds or 9,400,000 pounds below the yield in 1932.

Prunes, plums and grapes grown in Canada for the commercial market come from the provinces of Ontario and British Columbia.

Complexity Of Rural Life

Farm Education Should Include Economic Problems

Modern agricultural education will fail to reach its full scope until it has beyond the mere teaching of improved methods in production, according to Dean George Godfrey of the agriculture division at Iowa State University.

"Farming education should not only teach how to grow a bushel of corn, or how best to raise a hog, but it should teach how to best advantage and what to do about it after the crop is marketed," Godfrey said. "When agricultural education was in its infancy the natural course was to pursue improved production methods, but expanded production now is no longer paramount to the social and economic problems of agriculture."

One of the chief developments needed in agricultural courses of the modern day is instruction of courses showing students "how to get the most out of living," Godfrey declared.

The complexity of rural living has increased along with the complexities of urban life, he believes. He would have agricultural education teach men and women to take advantage of the opportunities of rural life without difficulty in this altered rural society.

Bothered By Pronunciation

Chief Of Horticulture Tells How To Say "Gladiolus"

The chief of the Ohio Department of Horticulture is somewhat disturbed by the continued refusal of people generally to say "glia-EE-oh-lus" when speaking of the gladiolus sword-lily. He is not so much concerned, perhaps with the correct pronunciation of the four-stemmed flower between the manubrium and the zipped appendage. But he insists that G. Richardson, G. cardinalis, G. pittsburghensis and similar species should not be spoken of with the accent on the first syllable, as is the case with the botanical name. Nor, to his prehistoric ear, is the common "glia-KEE-oh-lus" acceptable. It's "glia" or nothing with him, which is too bad in a way, because it makes him unhappy.

For our part, we call an "glia" gladiolus, and it is a letter of June 28, 1933, (midwinter), from the Director of the South Australian Zoological Gardens, Adelaide, that we received.

It was in their winter coats, were looking very well, and so far they had reared one calf, which is now about twelve months old, and which promises to grow into a very fine bull.

Origin Of Corn

Insist on it



Shall There Be Peace?

The sudden and startling announcement by Germany on October 14 of her withdrawal from the disarmament conference and of her intention to resign her membership in the League of Nations, coupled with the immediate dissolution of the Reichstag and the calling of a general election to record the approval of the German people to these far-reaching and momentous decisions, threw a new note of alarm and disquietude into a world already distressed with a multiplicity of problems. For months past the leading statesmen of the world have been striving to avert another war, and to bring the nations into agreement in regard to disarmament in order, not only to ease the financial burden which such armaments impose, but to provide assurance of future peace. Germany's precipitate action endangers the success of these efforts which, in many ways, were not too promising in any event.

What can Canada do to help avert such a disaster as another world war? As a matter of fact, can the people of this Dominion do anything? Nothing spectacular perhaps; nothing possibly of a direct nature. Nevertheless, neither Canada nor other nations smaller and less important in the world arena than Canada, are altogether powerless. Each and all have the influence to throw in the scale for or against war. Our own attitude towards other nations is one way in which we convey to them our stand for war or peace. If we favor extreme nationalistic policies, then in the eyes of other nations we are an unfriendly light, and our influence will be thus thrown in the scale for war. If, on the other hand, we steadily and consistently, and in every possible way, display goodwill towards other nations, and prove by our acts that we desire the largest and freest intercourse and co-operation with them; that we recognize their problems and are willing to help in their solution; that we are not taking a purely selfish position in our international relationships; then, Canada will make friends, will extend existing friendships, will increase its influence with other nations, and will be in a position to do much to maintain peace and banish war.

Following the announcement of Germany's intentions, Hon. Arthur Henderson, British chairman of the world disarmament conference in which Canada was represented, has issued a statement in which he has expressed his disappointment and his demand for a new effort for disarmament. Mr. Henderson's words are addressed to all peoples and nations. Canada included. Giving heed to them is one way in which Canada may, at this time help prevent a recurrence of war. It is important that those words be heard by as many people as possible, and will be in a position to do much to maintain peace and banish war.

"My message to you," Mr. Henderson told a great peace delegation, "is that disarmament must go on and the League covenant must not be treated as a scrap of paper. It cost ten million dead and twenty million wounded to bring the League into being. We will not break faith with the dead who fell that there should be no more war. We will not avert the hope that peace will be killed. We will not let the world plunge into barbarism through another world war."

"To you who represent public opinion, I would say, nail your flag to the mast of the League. Make the will to peace stronger and more steadfast than the will to war. Every task or organizing peace must spur us to further efforts. Every delay or defeat must call forth fresh resolve, stubborn and relentless energy."

"We are faced with a situation that makes it necessary to go down to fundamentals. We must think things out afresh. We must search our own hearts and consciences. We must take our stand and tell the world where we stand. The withdrawal of Germany makes it necessary to ask ourselves what it is we are trying to do in Geneva."

"What is the enterprise to which the civilized world has been committed since humankind emerged from the greatest and most terrible war in history? The answer is we are endeavoring to organize peace."

The enterprise was not confined to members of the League, he went on, but the League was the core and the basis of a collective peace system. "So long as each nation is the judge of its own rights to free arms and use its arms as it sees fit, war is inevitable. However just its cause or good its intentions, no government can be trusted to remain loyal to the cause of peace if it routes the collective peace system to which it is pledged. It is not a country which rejects that system, whatever its intentions is inevitably encouraging its citizens to regard war as legitimate and inevitable."

Mr. Henderson's message calls for a re-affirmation by Canada of its duty to the League of Nations of its determination to remain pledged to serving loyalty to the League of Nations of its determination to remain pledged to the last ounce of its strength, and to promote peace in all its many manifestations.

His concise statement of the enterprise in which the civilized world has been engaged since the end of the Great War, namely, to organize peace, should impress itself on the minds of every Canadian. The need of an assured peace is what the world needs more than anything else. It is more important than banking reform, more important than the abolition of tariffs, more important than starting changes in our political, economic and social order, and it is more important because it is the absence of an assurance of peace, and the fear of war at the moment, that is the cause of the existing world depression. It is that fear of war which is the stumbling block to overcoming the depression. And until that fear is removed the depression will continue regardless of what may be in vogue.

A Lucky Man

Out-of-work and practically penniless, Leonard Large, of Auckland, N.Z., has just received word that he has been left a legacy of \$50,000 and part ownership in a private school in England. His grandfather was the principal of a school near London, died recently and left his entire estate to Large and his uncle.

Every citizen and every foreigner visiting Germany is being registered by the police.

The hypocrite prays for something he isn't willing to work for.

New Chemical Discovery

Five years of intensive laboratory research by two University of Toronto chemists has produced chemical methods which make possible the production of sulphur from waste gases. The chemists, Dr. G. P. Bond, demonstrator in chemical engineering, are taking out patents on the methods.

Perfect models of every type of flying machine made in the last 200 years have just been placed on exhibition in the Royal Museum, in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Any Looseness of the Bowels Is Always Dangerous



When the bowels become loose and diarrhea, dysentery, summer complaint and other bowel troubles set in, immediate attention should be given and the discharges checked before they become serious. To check these unnatural discharges there is a remedy that has been on the market for the past 30 years. It is rapid, reliable and effective in its action. A few doses will usually all that is required to give relief. Get it at your drug or general store; put up only at The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Blames Faulty Thermometers

Scientist States Winter Not As Cold In North As Reported

Winter in the north country is warmer than many people believe. Tall stories of record low temperatures are due, in many cases, to faulty thermometers in the eyes of Dr. J. M. Stagg, leader of the British polar year scientists who spent 13 months at Fort Rae, Northwest Territories, studying weather conditions. Dr. Stagg said he and his colleagues were surprised the ground temperature was as high in winter as they found it. He believed inaccurate instruments used in the north made the temperature appear much lower than it was actually. Lowest temperature recorded by them at Fort Rae was 40 below zero.

"PERSONS NOT FAT LIVE LONGEST"

Eminent Physician Declares

In a recent lecture before the American Academy of Medicine, a prominent physician stated that persons who aren't fat live the longest. Common sense confirms the fact. Some companies often reject overweight folks, or charge them premiums on account of the risk. Fat crowds and weakens body organs—it slows you down and puts unnecessary strain on the heart. A host of ailments—neuritis, rheumatism, shortness of breath and lassitude—are associated with obesity.

So get rid of this dangerous, unhealthy condition. There is no reason why you shouldn't, when science gives you this safe, effective treatment—a half-female of Kitchener time and all the time. Energetic activity takes the place of a sluggish, fat body. It is a glass of hot water first thing in the morning.

This beautiful "little daily dose" of Kitchener keeps the system free from harmful toxins. It helps you to keep normal and proper body function. It keeps you in good health and fit all the time. Energetic activity takes the place of a sluggish, fat body. It is a glass of hot water first thing in the morning.

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League Issues Warning

Countries Must Abandon System of Closed National Economies

"There seem to be real signs the depression is gradually lifting," reads a cheering report presented to the League of Nations committee on economic and financial questions. "In industrial countries," said the report, "production is increasing and unemployment is diminishing, while in the aggregate the exports of countries whose economy is mainly devoted to agriculture and mining are gradually improving."

"At the same time valuable stocks of the great majority of raw materials and foodstuffs about which information is available would appear to be declining."

But the report adds warningly: "The point has again been made within the League of Nations that there can be no lasting improvement of the economic situation unless the different countries are prepared to abandon the system of closed national economies which are tending today to economic general, and which tend to stifle international trade."

The report was presented by August Schmidt, Estonian Minister to Rome.

Marconi Forming New Marvel

Kind Of Famous Inventor Is Being Kept Secret

Guglielmo Marconi is preparing a new marvel, and in this connection is employing a transmitting station of secret design in being erected on the roof of "Electra House," overlooking the Embankment, London. So far the details of the famous inventor is a profound secret.

Marconi is expected in London, and the new transmitter will be ready for him to experiment with and possibly utilize to reveal to the scientific world a discovery of outstanding importance.

Huge "reflectors"—parabolic aerials were attached to a wooden frame—could be seen from all over London when they were being put in position. Inquiries resulted in the reply, "We cannot reveal the purpose of the aerials yet awhile." Directly beneath the aerials is the suite of offices and laboratories of the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. the finest radio research laboratories in London.

Gas In The Stomach

Gas in the stomach, belching, sour water breath, pain after eating, etc., can be overcome within three minutes if you will take a little Blasted Magnesia in water after you eat. The ordinary Blasted Magnesia which you can get at any drug store will correct acid stomach and stop acid indigestion immediately. Try it and see.

Belonged To Imperial Era

Beautifully Woven Roman Towel Found In Funerary Tomb

Beautifully woven, a Roman towel in a perfect state of preservation has been found in a funeral urn of the imperial era. It is about the size of a modern hand towel, with fringes, and was discovered wrapped around the ashes of an unknown personage of the richer class. The urn had preserved its seal intact throughout the centuries. It contained balms with a base of camphor, and this acted as a preservative for the cloth. Archaeologists think it may prove that it was the custom to wrap up the ashes of the dead before putting them in urns.

Ducks Moving East

Duck hunters of the prairie provinces may be out of luck within a few years. This year more grey mallards have appeared at St. Mary's, Marie, Ont., than ever before. The birds have come from the north in large numbers, and it is said the ducks have changed their migration flight from the prairies to this section of the country.

Britains eat an average of one and one-half pounds of fruit a week per person.

W. Evans, oldest "telegraph boy" of Newcastle Emlyn, Wales, has celebrated his sixtieth birthday.

It's o.k. to sleep like a log so long as you don't sleep like one that's being awoken.

The BIRTH CONTROL

SAFETY OF MARITAL LIFE will null the pamphlet outlining its work and aims from a social, economic and religious standpoint, on receipt of 35c stamps.

Longest Lived Reptile

200 to 300 years of active life is credited to the Giant Land Tortoise of the Galapagos. A gigantic Salamander in Tokyo is believed to be 500 years old. These creatures, according to ancient superstition, made their home in the fire.



EVEREADY LONGEST LIVED RADIO BATTERIES

You save money on lower upkeep cost by using Eveready Long-Lived Radio Batteries.

GERMANY SEES THE FUTILITY OF TALK OF WAR

Frankfort-On-Main, Germany.—A disarmed Germany wants peace. Peace echoes through strident radio appeals, through headlines, through newspaper propaganda. It dominates the proclamation published all over the nation with which Chancellor Adolf Hitler urges the cessation of this policy in the coming plebiscite.

And talking to the average man one hears little of war. The possibilities of an early war are dismissed for two reasons: First, Germany realizes she would certainly be defeated, and second, the Hitler regime is only at the outset of its internal program.

If he is to retain power, Hitler must make his domestic policies effective. The writer travelled with a young Nazi storm trooper through almost the entire length of the demilitarized Rhine, some, which extends westward from about 30 miles east of the Rhine. Hitler storm troops are not usually noted for humanity but he was smilingly frank over the prospect.

"It wouldn't be a war," he laughed. "It would be a walk-over. In our storm section we have no war. We say that if the French bombing planes come, they will have to come, that's all. We can't prevent them."

Holland Importing Nickel

Speculation At Ottawa As To Whether Germany Gets It

Ottawa, Ont.—Speculation over the large shipments of nickel to the Netherlands and whether it is finding its way to Germany for armaments manufacture, has been increased by export figures for the first six months of the year.

The Netherlands, through the port of Rotterdam, has taken in times as much Canadian nickel in one and three times as much nickel in the first six months of 1933 as in the corresponding period in 1932 according to the figures of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Rotterdam is a port used extensively by German importers.

There is no word here of governmental action to curb the nickel export trade although it is realized that Canadian nickel is going directly into the production of the weapons with which a European war now appearing to be so near will be fought.

Europe is arming with furious speed and one of the essential means to arm is coming from the Canadian mines. Cabinet ministers and senior government officials have declined to comment on the new development. It is explained that so far the purchase of nickel has been carried on by private companies without known governmental assistance.

Fruit For The West

Fifty Carloads Of Fruit And Vegetables For The Newby

Toronto, Ont.—Fifty carloads of fruit and vegetables have been designated for western Canada from the list by the national relief committee of the United Church of Canada the last, with other shipments to be planned in the next few weeks.

Thirty-seven carloads from Ontario centres and three from Nova Scotia make up the total to date. Of these, 13 carloads have been designated to Saskatchewan and two to southwestern Manitoba. Northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan are also shipping carloads of vegetables to needy districts.

Test Case Again Diminished

Windsor, Ont.—Archibald G. Gignac, Sandwich West township solicitor, has acquired for the second time a charge of unlawful establishment and operation of a radio set in his home. The case is regarded as a test of Dominion Government legislation imposing a tax on radio receiving sets.

Utterly Against War

Washington.—President Roosevelt said in an address to the nation that no threat to world peace emanates from the United States, for "we are overwhelmingly against war," and as a nation "we are seeking no additional territory at the expense of our neighbors."

Veteran Mountie Dead

Charlottetown.—Sgt. Malcolm Mac Macintosh, 86, one of the original 73 men in the Royal North West Mounted Police, now the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, died here. He was enlisted at Toronto in 1873 and was pensioned in 1886.

W. H. U. 2017

Support Stand Of Simon

Says Foreign Secretary Spoke For British Government

Liverpool, Eng.—Viscount Halifax, secretary of war, said the government fully supports Sir John Simon in the stand the secretary for foreign affairs took on disarmament last week in Geneva.

"There is one thing I ought to say because the foreign secretary is hardly able to say it for himself," Viscount Halifax said in a speech.

"The foreign secretary, in what he did at Geneva, was not speaking personally, or individually, but as a representative of the British government with the assent of his colleagues."

Sir John and Foreign Minister Von Neurath of Germany, have questioned each other's statements as to developments at Geneva last week. Baron von Neurath maintained Sir John misrepresents the German standpoint to the United States and the British has offered to publish documents to disprove the accusation.

Visits Downing Street

Lindbergh Calls At Residence Of Ramsay MacDonald

London, Eng.—The mystery surrounding the visit of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to England reached Downing Street when the aviator walked arm-in-arm from Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald's official residence with J. H. Thomas, the Dominions Secretary.

It was understood Mr. Thomas said Lindbergh ate a hotel and took him to No. 10, where they remained 20 minutes.

Downing Street secretaries said they knew nothing of a meeting between the premier and the aviator and pointed out the prime minister was engaged in a committee session.

This was the first report of Lindbergh's whereabouts since he is expected to arrive in London on the arrival of the ship from Sweden. Lindbergh flew an air tour of northern Europe and Atlantic countries.

Motor Car Of Future

Radical Departure From Conventional Lines Is Predicted

Toronto, Ont.—The motor car of the future will have three wheels, two at the front and one at the rear, according to Frank S. Spring, of Detroit, in discussing transportation of the future with the Canadian section, Society of Automotive Engineers here.

It was not possible to design a perfectly streamlined car with four wheels, he said. Another revolution in design would be the placing of the engine at the rear of the body proper. Cutting down wind resistance depended upon reducing the frontal area of a car and this could not be done if the wheels had to be located in the front width of the body design.

He predicted engineers would soon have a car that could take it and fly.

Enforcing Blue Eagle Laws

President Roosevelt Issues Order Covering Compliance With Regulations

Washington.—A two-edged executive order designed to force compliance with the blue eagle provisions of the presidential agreement was issued by President Roosevelt.

The order called for a fine of \$500 and six month imprisonment for any person falsely representing himself to be operating under the agreement or displaying the blue eagle insignia while not complying with its provisions.

The president's order, issued under specific authority of the industrial law, also authorized Hugh B. Johnson, the recovery administrator, to prescribe further rules amplifying those laid down by the chief executive.

Edmonton-Jasper Highway

Proposal Made To Complete All-Weather Road

Edmonton, Alberta.—A proposal which will be a continuation of an all-weather highway from Edmonton to Jasper has been made to the Dominion by the provincial government.

This announcement was made recently by Hon. O. L. McPherson, Minister of Public Works.

The offer is that the province is prepared to supply equipment for the federal grade camps along the highway this winter if the Dominion will agree to build a road of the 37 miles of grade east of the park boundary in shape to receive gravel as soon as weather conditions permit next year.

Germany Demands Equality

Chancellor Hitler Says His Country Will Not Be Treated As Second Class Nation

Berlin, Germany.—Chancellor Hitler proclaimed that Germany will participate in no conference or agree to no convention "as long as she is not treated equally."

As if to still reports abroad that the reich may return to the disarmament conference and the League of Nations, the chancellor in a speech to his followers maintained:

"Germany is determined in the future to attend no conference, enter no league, agree to no convention, and sign nothing as long as she is not treated equally."

He alluded to the cooperation of his enemies at home and raised a slogan for the reichstag election campaign the sentence, "We simply refuse to be treated as a second class nation."

Conscience Money

Federal Arbitration Returns \$25 To Dominion Treasury

Toronto, Ont.—In a special despatch from its Ottawa correspondent, The Mail and Empire tells of a former federal arbitrator from Winnipeg who returned \$25 to the Dominion treasury, explaining the money was a fee received some years ago for acting on an arbitrating board.

According to the newspaper, the man declared he had taken no time off from the job when he acted as arbitrator and therefore he now desired to return the fee as his acceptance of it did not harmonize with the teachings of the Oxford group which he had just joined.

MUSSOLINI FOR UNITED FRONT ON DISARMAMENT

Geneva, Switzerland.—Premier Mussolini of Italy was credited with indefatigable efforts to unite four European powers, including Germany, in a discussion of disarmament at St. Paul.

At the same time information from Bern, the Swiss capital, indicated a determination to safeguard Swiss neutrality in the event the peace of Europe was threatened.

The report reached here that the Italian leader had asked other powers regarding the feasibility of further conversations on disarmament.

Poland was said to have been asked whether she would approve such a project and to have replied that she wants all the problems considered at Geneva.

London, Eng.—The full cabinet of 19 ministers deliberated for two hours over the situation arising from Germany's preposterous abandonment of the world disarmament conference.

It was understood the subject would not be decided on the subject of future policy and the state to be taken when the arms conference resumes at Geneva. The necessary conversations with other powers are still in progress.

It was learned however, the cabinet was in full agreement with the stand taken by Sir John Simon, secretary for foreign affairs, in his conversation with Baron Konstantin von Neurath, the German foreign minister, who charged Sir John misrepresents Germany's arms demands to the United States.

A SCENE FROM THE SENSATIONAL REICHSTAG TRIAL



One of the most sensational trials of modern times, that of the five men accused of being concerned in the burning down of the Reichstag at Leipzig, Germany. The central figure, Martinus Van der Lubbe, the young Dutchman, who caused a sensation by his insane laughter, hunger strikes and "confessions" as shown in the picture standing with his wrists manacled while being questioned by the court.

HEADS COMMERCE



W. Sanford Evans of Winnipeg, who has been elected President of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce. He succeeds John W. Ross of Montreal.

Central Manitoba Mines President Dies Suddenly

Suffers Heart Attack On Train En Route To Toronto

Winnipeg, Man.—En route to his home in Toronto, A. D. Miles, president of Central Manitoba Mines, Limited, and a former managing director of the International Nickel Company, died aboard a Canadian Pacific Railway train October 17.

Stricken with a heart attack, Mr. Miles was found when medical aid was obtained at Whiteman, Man. He had been in excellent health when he left here early in the evening, associates said.

For many years Mr. Miles had been associated with mining and industrial enterprises in eastern Canada.

Mr. Miles, born in Toronto, was educated in New York City and at New York and Yale Universities. After taking his B.Ph. degree at Yale he became instructor in chemistry, geology and mineralogy there.

In 1905 Mr. Miles relinquished tutelage work to engage in mining activities. He was a former president of the Ontario Mining Association.

St. Lawrence Waterway

Reported Roosevelt Will Press For Ratification Of Treaty

Washington.—Proponents of the St. Lawrence waterway read into the selection of Colonel Edward M. Markham as chief of United States army engineers a decision by President Roosevelt to press for ratification of the St. Lawrence treaty with Canada at the next session of congress.

January 5 is set as the congress reconvening date. Markham was elevated to major general over several ranking officers this coming after a study by his government officials of the engineer's report on the project submitted to the Great Lakes-Atlantic seaway as a member of the Canadian-American joint engineering board.

Rail Conference Continues

Montreal, Que.—From an authoritative source came a denial that formal conferences have been held by the management of the railway companies and vice-presidents of the running trades employees had come to an end. The negotiations would continue an official of one of the railway companies said.

"Royal Scot" Had Engine Trouble

Abnormal Water Clogging Flues Was Blamed For Delay

Pueblo, Colo.—The "Royal Scot" couldn't take it.

Britain's most famous train was slowed into Pueblo five hours late. Lower slowed as the train that it never late, the "Royal Scot" engine developed trouble near Eads, Colo. The problem, the cause of the delay toward the continental divide began near Eads.

Those in charge of the train and the engine water placed in the locomotive in Kansas and the kind of coal which was used had been the cause of the locomotive's trouble. They said the front end of the engine became clogged up, the firebox was clogged with clinkers and the flue sprang leaks.

The train left under its own power for Denver, where it will be put on exhibition. A giant mountain type of engine was planning to give it a boost if any more trouble developed.

The delay the crew said, was the first in the train's 70 years of operation.

Gasoline Sales Higher

Regarded At Ottawa As Sign Of General Activity

Ottawa, Ont.—Sales of gasoline in Canada in July this year exceeded June and were also higher than in July of last year, reports issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reveal. The amount of gasoline consumed is generally regarded as an indication of general activity.

Gasoline in Canada during July advanced to 56,450,000 gallons from the preceding month's total of 49,263,000 gallons and the July, 1932 sales of 51,551,000 gallons.

Imports of natural casinghead gasoline into Canada during July amounted to 3,619,847 gallons valued at \$87,115 compared with 3,575,771 gallons worth \$153,684 imported in June. Gasoline lighter than 82.50 specific gravity at 60 degree temperature imported in July totaled 87,610 gallons appraised at \$92,495.

Compromise In Wage Cut

Report In Railway Circles That Agreement Has Been Reached

London, Ont.—Reports were current in railway circles here that a settlement had been effected in the running trades dispute with Canada's two major railways involving a basic and 10 per cent cut in the wage scale.

Rumors were in circulation that the second 10 per cent cut would be received as November 1, and the first on May 1 next year. It was said also part of the money lost by members of the running trades through the second cut would be refunded to them and that the rest would be applied to their pension fund.

PLAN TO PUT LIMIT ON HIGH SALARIES IN U.S.

Washington.—Action to limit high salaries of big business leaders in the United States was privately forced in official circles after the federal trade commission announced it was asking 2,000 companies to furnish data on the salaries of their executives and directors.

Following President Roosevelt's inquest glance at movie salaries, the commission's inquiry was described in informed circles as a prelude to more definite action.

The senate resolution instigating the inquiry ordered the federal reserve board to obtain full data from all member banks in the reserve system, directed the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to report salaries paid by banks receiving aid and that instructed the federal reserve commission to learn about compensation of public utility officials.

While no investigation has yet been formulated, some officials expressed the belief that continuous publication of salaries probably would have the effect of keeping them down.

A ruling by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that no public money would be loaned to railways whose executives were receiving \$100,000 and over a year unless they cut their pay soon brought the contention of the Canadian legislators to the railroad field down to the making allowance—\$60,000.

Strikingly large salaries are now being paid by life insurance heads, according to Alfred M. Best & Co., insurance reporters, who estimate that the average president's salary in 1932 was \$135,000 per year.

U. S. FARMERS ISSUE A CALL TO GO ON STRIKE

St. Paul, Minn.—The United States farm revolt, apparently inspired by Governor William Langer's wheat subsidy proclamation, flared anew with the National Farm Holiday Association issuing a national farm strike call.

A secret meeting of directors of the association drafted the proclamation which laid down the following ultimatum:

"We will pay no taxes or interest until we receive the cost of production."

"We will buy only that which eliminates necessity demands."

"We will stay in the homes which we now occupy."

"We will not sell our products unless we receive the cost of production but will exchange our products with labor and the unemployed for the things we need on the farm, on the basis of cost of production for both parties."

The association directors declared the "mooded interests" of the country, in their judgment, "still dominate the government," their confidence in which was lost, "not by any single act but by a long series of acts."

"We will stand ready to support the administration in any program that will recognize the farmer's fundamental right to ask for and receive the cost of production for that portion of farm products consumed in the United States," the proclamation set forth.

"When prices of other commodities and services are being fixed by codes we asked for a code for agriculture. Instead of being granted a code we were given a wheat rationing plan, a corn rationing plan and a cotton reduction plan. Food and necessities of human life are being destroyed in the midst of starvation and human need is being ignored."

"We condemn such destruction as being criminal."

End Strike

One Stratford Firm Reported To Have Reached Settlement

Stratford, Ont.—First sign of a revival of the deadlock which has existed between 800 striking Stratford furniture workers and their employers appeared when it was officially announced that the Preston-Noelting Company—one of the largest affected by the strike—and their employees had reached an amicable settlement.

The announcement in the form of a formal statement was handed out by the president of the firm, after he had been in conference with the shop committee.

Labor Party Gains In Norway

Recent Elections Give Them Twenty-Two New Seats

Oslo, Norway.—A platform of unemployment relief and opposition to disarmament had carried the Labor Party to big gains in the Norwegian political picture.

Labor emerged from the elections in which 18 parties contested for votes with 22 new seats in parliament and a total of 69.

Conservatives, who lost 18 seats, retained 21; the Liberals, 15; the Agrarians, losing three, 22.

Seize Tree Reciprocity

Victoria, B.C.—The best that Prime Minister Bennett could do for British Columbia would be a reciprocity treaty with the United States affecting lumber, fish and copper, stated T. D. Pattullo, provincial Liberal leader, in an address. "This," he said, "would bring back 65 per cent of our lumber market, put more money in our fishermen's pockets and revive the copper mining industry."

Canadian Legion Convention

Ottawa, Ont.—A Dominion convention of the Canadian Legion, to be held "as soon as convenient" and during the next session of parliament, has been decided on by the executives of that organization who have been in session in Ottawa during the past few days. Probabilities are that the average president's salary in Ottawa in January or February.

Champion Groceteria

Bulk Pitted Dates, 2 lbs.	29c
Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes, 3 for	25c
P & G Soap, 6 for	25c
Green Plume Prunes, 5 lb. cartons	65c
Heinz Prepared Mustard, 2 jars for	25c
Pea Soup, 2 1-2 tins, 2 for	35c
Texas Sweet Grape Fruit, large size, 2 for	25c
Rex Skim Milk Cheese, 2 lb. box	40c
Ink Scribblers, 2 for	5c

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We haul Wheat, Coal and Livestock
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Let us Truck your Cattle and Hogs to
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Reasonable Rates

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Attention
O. O. P. R.
The next regular meeting of the
O.O.P.R. will be held in the Community
Hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 7.
A good attendance would be appreciated.
BESSIE GOTTENBERG,
Honored Royal Lady.
Note the Special bargains in
McCullough's Ad. this week.

Elks Attention!
The next regular meeting of the
Beneficial and Protective Order of
Elks will be held in the Community
Hall on Tuesday, Nov. 7,
8:30 o'clock.
Your attendance will be appreciated.
CLARK RHODES, Secretary.

To Rent
4 roomed unfurnished bungalow
low. \$10.00 per month. Apply
to R. I. Baker.

For Sale
Model T Ford Motor. Radiator,
Drive Gear and Pinion in good shape
—See W. J. Harris.

For Sale
Large and Small Pooled York
shire Hounds at Albert Anderson's
farm, 3 miles south and 4 1/2 miles
east of Champion.

Champion Meat Market

Dear Sir or Madam:—

Due to low poultry prices last year we discontinued quoting prices on live poultry and suggested to our many customers that they fatten and dress their own chickens and fowl on the farm. With the prices in effect at that time we felt if the producers would fatten and dress their own poultry on the farm that larger returns could be secured for them. The prices on poultry are much the same this year as they were last year and we are still of the opinion that home dressed chicken and fowl will bring you the best returns for your poultry.

Now is the time to start preparing your birds for marketing. To be in the best condition spring chickens should be fed from twenty to thirty days before killing. There is no advantage in feeding small or poor quality poultry and before you put your birds in feed call them carefully making sure you are only feeding good, strong healthy birds that will make good gains for you. Now would be a good time to start your pen fattening so our birds will be ready for dressing around the middle of November.

A good mixture for pen fattening can be made from oat and barley chop or oat and wheat chop. This should be fed as a mash, and skim milk or buttermilk should be used in mixing it. We know it is not always possible to do this and water can be used but it will not give quite the same good results as milk. Whole grains can also be fed in place of chop but as they are not in as readily a digestible form as chop, results are not as satisfactory. For the first two or three days do not feed your birds too heavily. After that time give them all the mash they can eat at one feeding but do not leave old feed in front of them between feeding times. Plenty of good, clean drinking water should be available at all times.

We fully believe that producers who will fatten their poultry as described and dress them, will get better results than if the poultry were sold live weight. All birds sold live weight must be fed and dressed in feeding stations. This costs money and if he work is done on the farm it is only reasonable that you could expect more money for your poultry.

Later in the month we will have detailed instructions on the home dressing of poultry. In the meantime start your birds on feed so they will be ready for dressing around the first or the fifteenth of November.
BURNS & CO. LIMITED
Per H.E. Gill, agent

Please note.—We will provide you with boxes and help you to pack your poultry when you are ready to ship. Express rate to Calgary on dressed poultry is 40c per 100 lbs.

Local & General

Citizens of Champion are hoping for a safe and sane Halloween night.

It is reported that Bill Terry may massage the Giants from the bench next season.

The Rhythm Boys played for a dance at Herrington on Friday evening.

Fresh Spanish Peasants. Hallowen on special, 2 lbs. 20c at Campbell's.

Miss Florence Ulrich has been assisting in the Municipal office or the past month.

Walter Reicher is assisting in the Central Service Station during the absence of J. Brown.

Fresh Figs for Wine, Eating or Looking. Extra Special 10c a lb. at Jampbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Carlson were week end visitors in Calgary.

Macintosh, Delicious and Wagner Apples. Wonderful quality at Campbell's.

Jim McNaughton and "Slim" Tate left Tuesday for New Brunswick where they will spend the winter months.

Red Cabbage, Hubbard Squash, Sweet Potatoes. Just a few of the Good Things to Eat at Campbell's.

Gracie Fields, the whole world is talking about her. Now see and hear her in "Looking On The Bright Side" at the Theatre Wed. Nov. 1st.

Mr. Paul Uhlman's Auction Sale has been postponed until Monday, October 30, due to the weather conditions.

Mr. J. Brown, of the Central Service station, was called to Yorkton Sask. due to the illness of his mother and father and left for that point on Tuesday.

McCullough Bros. THIRD ANNUAL SALE owing to roads and weather conditions, this SALE will continue for Some Time Yet In order to give our Customers and the General Public an opportunity of sharing in our wonderful Bargains.

Men's Penman's Sweaters
Fine Knit, V Neck, in dark shades, all sizes, each..... \$1.69

Men's All Wool Sweaters
Black, Junbo Knit, large collars, all sizes..... \$2.69

Men's Work Shirts
Grey Flannel, heavy weight each..... 99c

Men's Medium Weight Fine
Merino Underwear Comb. sizes 36 to 44, each..... \$1.39

Boys 2 Buckle Overshoes
Kaufman's Make, sizes 1 to 5 per pair..... \$2.00

Boys G.W.G. Cord Pants
Navy, Torador style, in sizes 30 to 36, per pair..... \$3.65

Men's Dress Shirts
In a big variety of colors and styles, all sizes, each..... 59c

New shipment of Ladies' Pullover and Coat Sweaters All going at Sale Price.

Ladies' 1 Buckle Overshoes
And Dome Fastener, in all colors, per pair..... 2.25

Ladies' Suede Leather Coats
Neat and stylish, in colors Fawn, Brown, Red, all sizes \$6.95

Flannelette Blankets
Large size, 70x84, in Grey or white, per pair..... 2.25

Girls 3 Buckle Overshoes
Sizes 11 to 2, per pair..... 1.90

Ladies' Patent Strap Slippers
Medium Heels, size 4 to 7 Per pair..... 2.19

Pure Wool White Blankets
Size 64x84, 7 lbs. weight per pair..... 6.95

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The best Stove Coal in the district. Also the Cleanest.

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Cushman pump engine in first class condition. Cheap—Apply to H. C. Jopling.

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With the approach of the busy season we are prepared to cater to farmers and others with quick courteous service

--- We Appreciate Your Patronage ---

Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Soft Drinks, all Kinds of Fruit in Season, Ice Cream the Year Round, etc.

Local & General

Plenty of Bargains in McCullough Bros. Ad. this week.

Don't fail to hear Mart Kenney and his famous orchestra, Friday, October 27th, Champion Community Hall.

Jack Kulpas, who has spent the past few months in Barkerville, B.C., returned to Champion last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lobban and family left Sunday for Milo, where Mr. Lobban has taken over the garage formerly owned by J. Johnson.

The Crystal rink in Calgary opened for skating on Monday night. Over 200 persons enjoyed the season's first outdoor skating.

George Nicoloff didn't get his naturalization papers. "Who is R.H. Bennett?" asked Judge J. Tyler during Nicoloff's examination. "Maya of Toronto," was Nicoloff's reply.

The marriage of Miss Arlene Wallace of Vulcan and Miles Pharis, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pharis was solemnized in Calgary on Monday, October 23.

To the
Old Country
for
CHRISTMAS

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EXCEPTIONALLY
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Return Limit
6 MONTHS

CANADIAN PACIFIC

So while bargain fares are in effect—Through train service to seaboard connecting with fast, comfortable Canadian Pacific Steamships.

Frequent Sailors during November and December

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Found—Ladies' grey fabric glove. Owner please call at Chronicle office.